how?) Perhaps all are seated languidly try-

ing to eat dinner, whilst anon some over heated individual calls out "Pull," and

dealy a mighty rushing wind is heard

weeping over the distant plains; at

tter of heavy drops, then a rush of water

urs from the open flood-gates of heaven.

at for four long months have been sealed 'Open the doors and windows!' "Hurrah!'

"Open some more champagne!" resounds

tl rough the reanimated throng, and in ten

minutes the thermometer outside has fallen

rom one hundred and ten to seventy. The

mins have begun. The hot weather is over.

But yet there is torrid heat and intense suffer-

and the breeze dies away, a very steaming

at mosphere remains, which is uncoolable and

doubly trying; but these spells are not of long duration. During them are the many

sunstrokes of green hands, and cholera breaks

out. Against cholera there is no specific, but

against sunstroke there are sure guards.

Wear a stout hat of white color, and texture

impervious to the sun's rays, or wear a light

straw-hat covered with loose folds of gauze

cotton adown the back so as to cover the

...

ON TO "MARTIN."

Straight thro' the waving fields of corn,
With broad and glittering blade,
Thro' lanes of cotton winding on
The iron track is laid.
Between the yellow banks of clay
The smooth and level road

Shoots like an arrow's swerveless way— Sure as the seaman's lode.

The work is done, vanished the tents,
The busy hands are gone;
No noise, save to th' attendant sense
The rustling of the corn.
Slowly the eye pursues the way
Carved thro' the forest deep;
The squirrels still unstartled play—
Thro' the dark branches leap.

The wild birds pour their souls in song

The dide cattle ream
With stupid, laggard steps along
The shortest pathway home.
Soon, soon the engines' shrilly cry
Will wake the sleeping 1 and;
Soon, soon the red and glaring eye
Will pierce the midnight's band.

As it shoots thro' the darkness thick

Unveiled our brows we raise— Surely the healer of the sick Hears when a legion prays. We pray that our rich land be healed,

Pray that the dark be riven— ray God to bless each wood and field

On to the barren pasture lands,
Where once wide fields waved green,
Here is the work for willing hands—
Here our own grain to glean.
Fear not the empty, open waste,
Like an unwritten page,
The heel of progress firmly placed—
God bless the "narrow-gauge?"

*The grading of the N. and J. rallroad has been completed as far as Martin, and the Irons have been aid within three our four miles of that place.

THE POPE'S HEALTH.

To Preserve it he Must Spend the Sum-

mer in the Country-Monte Cas-

sino, the Benedictine Monas-

tery, is to be his Home Dur-

ing the Hot Months.

Pray God to bless each. He to our sires had given.

For the Sunday Appeal.]

Let there be a fringe to cover

When the rain stops for a short time

ols back exhausted in his chair.

GALLAWAY & KEATING. Terms of Sabscription, Daily & Weekly

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The copy, one year, by ma the copy, six months, by mail. the copy, one month, by mail. the copy, one week, in city. WEEKLYT One copy, one year One copy, six months... Rates of Advertising.

tween two opinions, but if the Lord cal Notices are twenty cents per line first insertion, fifteen cents per line per week.

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five cents per line each subsequent insertion.

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We still not accept any advertisement to follow read-That system has comfort for us in sorrow. bright hope in death, aid in temptation, the most powerful inducements to virtue, the To Contributors and Correspondents. most perfect guards against vice. Within its

We solicit letters and communications upon subjects of general interest, but such must always be accompanied by a responsible name.
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MEMPHIS APPEAL

L. C. GALLAWAY, L. M. KRATING.

SUNDAY, : : JULY 21, 1878.

DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL TICKET.

For the State at Large, JAS. W. DEADERICK, of Hamilton. PETER TURNEY, of Franklin. ROBERT M'FARLAND, of Hambles. no comfort, nor exercise any elevating influ-For the Middle Division WILLIAM F. COOPER, of Davidson THORAS J. FREEMAN, of Gibson.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. C. L. ANDERSON. J. E. R. HAY. J. J. RAWLINGS. GEORGE W. WINCHESTER ROBERT HUTCHINSON. L. B. HORRIGAN. Attorney-General Criminal Court. G. W. GORDON. Attorney-General Bartlett Circuit Court.

GEORGE G. DENT. Clerk Shelby County Circuit Court ED WORSHAM. FELIX M. JONES. J. A. STREHL. N. C. PERHINS. ROBERT J. BLACK Constables - Pirth District. M. T. GARVIN THOS. GARVEY.

T. S. MALLORY.

If we turn to the clergy, we are most likely to THE SHELBY COUNTY DEMOC-RACY. denunciation where we require instruction, Eight years ago the Shelby county Democ and an unreasoning, unintelligent, passive racy was redeemed, regenerated and disenreceptivity of the faith the individual has thralled from the rule of Barbour Lewis, Pierce and Kortrecht. J. O. Pierce, the caning for wise teaching from a mind fortified didate for circuit court judge, was presiding over the law court of Memphis, as the apcharacter and a life which are the fruit and pointee of Governor Brownlow. He held that position because the white tax-paying carried out consistently. It is the genwhites, whose votes he now solicits, were diseral incompetence of the clergy to franchised-an infamy which he sustained. meet the difficulties new discoveries suggest Kortrecht was shouting for Grant, indorsing that increases the army of unbelievers-they can denounce where they are unable to defeat, southern people were placed under military and they can occasionally use persecution to rule and then robbed and persecuted. silence men whose utterances it is beyond When the people of Shelby county were struggling for enfranchisement-for the poor tions of their theology-which is to them what privilege of exercising the rights which had the traditions and fables of the talmud, so been given to the negro-Kortrecht never strongly objected to by Christ, were to the lifted a finger to do justice to the white taxpayer, whese vote he now impudently claims. In the dark period of Tennessee's history, Nashville. There Prof. Winchell was disjority of her people were distranchised, proscribed and dragooned by evolution, while the officials of the institution motive in telling these stories, because they both Federal and State authority, did are of opinion that the universe was made at | would affect my reputation, and people would Charles Kortrecht, this new-born Conservative, throw the prestige of his great and romantic name into the struggle for the emancipation of a people driven from the ballot-box? The disfranchised people of Shelby county held up their wrists, around which were riveted the gyves of Radical hatred, and imploringly asked J. O. Pierce to give them the rights of freemen, the rights ble to an institution of learning was comwhich the ignorant negro enjoyed Did Pierce, like a brave, magnanimous and gen- the whole question between science and the his present wife he had engaged the affect erous foe, come to the relief of men made erous foe, come to the relief of men made aliens upon the soil of their birth? Without enlightened than the present, that the bible far as to set the wedding day. "Vosburgh's a blush of shame, and with joy beaming in taught scientific as well as religious truth, said Mrs. Sickles, "he could not pass a wom his eye, he marched to the polls and voted and their theology defined what that scientific an of more than ordinary attractions without rule the white tax-paying people, who had modern christians cannot get rid of its silly built our railroads and made Tennessee a great and prosperous State. The files of the Memphis papers show that the names of Kortrecht and Pierce are associated with all | it was in the days of Galileo-an attitude that | the deviltry which Radical hatred had conis damaging the great cause they have undercocted for disfranchising, defaming and pertaken to support, because it maintains that secuting an unarmed, impoverished and defenseless people; and now they have the impudence to come forward and claim the votes of the very men which THE ST. LOUIS FREIGHT EXTORthey were unwilling to grant the same rights exercised by the negro. But Pierce and Kortrecht were unable to stay the hand of retribution. The people arose in their majesty, and in tones of thunder declared that there | wrong and injustice perpetrated by that comcould be no taxation without representation, pany in their Memphis freight charges, they and that the disfranchised whites should be tounded the accusation on that company's made equal to the pegro. No Democrat can scale of charges as published in the St. Louis wife in company, at home he treated be look back to that triumph over such Radicals | Republican, a publication confirmed by bills as Kortrecht and Pierce without a feeling of of lading received by themselves. That offi- Vosburgh made against the character of his pride. That glorious victory revived the cial, in his reply, said: "The discrimination, hopes of the people. It imparted new vigor, if any against your city, is in the fact that we with the knowledge and assistance of her Helena and points below to New Orleans." of the Democrats, and they have ruled wisely. To charge a point four hundred miles below my daughter Hattie sid not marry Pete Acker When the Democrats ascended to power county scrip was selling at thirty-three cents | point twelve hundred miles below is discrimi- | had an honest working man instead of a lying, on the dollar. It has been nearly at par ever since. The courts have been presided over the St. Louis Republican table showed, Memby such judges as Morgan, Verger, Heiskell

DOUBTS AND DIFFICULTIES.

d dation.

and Ray. What county ever elected officers

more efficient than Reiley, Rawlings, Wright,

M'Brooks, Avery and Anderson? The Demo-

cratic party is asked to repudiate its organi-

deed, we are prepared for any political

by their votes that a rebel was unworthy of the following table:

the right guaranteed to the negro, then, in- | Freights by River. Memphis. Vicksburg. N. Orleans.

The church has generally had a jealous feeling toward the spread of knowledge, and has still an uneasy suspiciousness about scientific investigation. This is an unfortunate a grand Democratic barbecue and rally will department building, but reached them attitude for the church to occupy, for the be given at Bartlett. Many distinguished through the regular channel of the local mail events of the past three hundred years have speakers will be present. Extensive preparindisputably proved that wherever research ations have been made, and it is safe to say can be no doubt of the fact-important or undemonstrates a fact, that fact will be accept- that it will be one of the largest meetings important, as it may be-that a messenger ed, and with it all the consequences follow- held in Shelby county for years. Bartlett employed in the office of the chief clerk of ing its admission. This is the case, spite of was the birth-place of the movement which anything the church may say to the contrary; secured the nomination of the ticket four additional inquiry made by the Herald corand it is right that it should be so, for those | years ago that was elected by a majority of | respondent shows that the circulars sent to who are engaged in scientific research speak over four thousand. The present ticket is as the patent office employes were first taken to with authority on the point. But the church | worthy of support as was the Bartlett ticket. not being engaged in that research, speaks | The convention which grew out of the Bartwithout authority. The opinion of the lett movement nominated C. L. Anderson, sessment circular, were handed back to the church upon any geological or biological fact J. J. Rawlings and N. C. Perkins, and we committee by the postoffice authorities, and is of no more weight than the opinions of the | would ask what have they done to forfeit the geologists upon the mode of baptism. These confidence of a people who elected them by a gers. The fact of this transaction can be facts being admitted, are we entitled in jority of over four thousand? They have to assume that christianity is made model officers, and they and the whole false, because it clashes with some ticket should be indorsed by the people. Very things taught by the church, and flatly con- seldom will the people of Shelby county have tradicts others? This is a momentous ques- an opportunity of attending a public gatherest-minded persons find themselves in a di- bers, for enthusiasm, and for earnestness. lemma. Truth they are determined to fol- Let everybody attend the grand rally and

MEMPHIS APPEAL pendence of the soul on that Eternal Father traordinary effort for success. As goes the whose essence is love; to lose sight of that August election, so will the November con-Blessed One who spoke as never man spoke, test. The results at stake are too momenwho went about doing good, who taught les- tous to permit even a thought of defeat. and carried his precepts out in his own life by constant study and persistent work. The people of Bartlett, with their characteristic so as to form a character before whose exliberality, have made arrangements for the cellence the great and the good in history, and the ideally lofty in poetry and fiction, entertainment of ten thousand people. cale like the light of a burning straw before

PASTOR VOSBURGH.

the effulgence of the noonday sun. What is

self commands its disciples not to halt be-

be done? especially when christianity it-

God to follow him, and if

Baal to follow him. In this dilemma

the thoughtless abandon christianity without

any perception of what they are giving up.

ale is a sure refuge in all the ills of life;

when our projects fail and all looks dark and

gentle and sweet as all is that springs from

affection, the hope blooming with immortal-

only through faith. A God that cannot be

relied upon as a child relies upon its father

may be a fear, but can never be a comfort.

and hypothesis where we require firm footing.

TION.

"gentlemen of their age and experience"

GRAND RALLY AT BARTLETT.

When our merchants, through the freight

His Wife's Statement that he Did Attempt to Poison her, and that he was in Love with Miss Mary Parshall.

His Mother-in-Law Tells of his Disgusting Weakness for Women. and Denounces him for a Ly-

ing, Villainous Preacher. New York Star: The statement was made in the office of Mr. M'Gill, at No. 47 Mont- To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune: factory joys and unutterable sorrows, then ceive, is to deal dishonestly with ourselves. Well did Christ warn his followers that the But, if facts demonstrated and undeniable contradict, in our minds, important and essen-Jehovah in the heart of a man whose head assures him that the universe is intellectually a blank, an assemblage of forces or atoms whose orderly arrangement is a mere blind result of tendencies that have been their nature from that unfathomable past we call eternity. asked me about frothing at the mouth. They Baffled and wearied with speculations, and balancings of probabilities, and vain askings and I told them as I remembered them. I never had an attack similar to this before. I of knowledge from nature, we have no power have never had any sickness at the stomach to comprehend, no sense or other apparatus at all. I never was sick until I got rheumathat the rheumatism would make me sick find a sectarian where we want a christian, that way. (The lawyers on the other side ho in that way.) I asked Dr. Carpenter while draught. by rational conviction, and supported by a me: 'Don't you know that you are very sick, Hattie?' I said, 'No, I did not; I thought I was pretty badly off.' He said: 'You are result of a religion adopted rationally and very sick, and the probabilities are that you cannot live.' Of course, I burst out crying, hopes of getting better. I tried to talk about to keep the tatties ever moist, and to trim living, but he always turned the conversation to dying. George never accused me of com- from end to end of the house with the wind mitting an abortion, and he never spoke to But there are days when there is no breezeme about the barkeeper. He told Spalone when the fervor of the sun scorches up even and Seidler that I had procured two abortions with the aid of my mother. He told them that I used to keep company with a barkeeper, and had received a ring from him. but he never spoke to me about it till this an axle, which crosses from side to side; to said about me, that I was going on the stand Jews-are the sources of the clashing that ex- and that I was going to deny all this. He ists with science, as we see in the recent case asked me very coldly if I denied it, and I at the Methodist Vanderbiit university at said, 'Yes.' He said: 'Why?' and I swered: 'Because it is a lie.' He said: 'Do you deny expressing it to me?' and I said:

once, by a special and immediate act. There statement in his possession, Mr. M'Gill felt is nothing in the poem upon creation of the first chapter of Genesis inconsistent with the Mrs. Vosburgh said afterward there were who turns a crank attached to the axle of the professor's views, but there is a good deal in many more facts she could produce. theology that is entirely inconsistent with Vosburgh's Mother-in-Law Denounces New York World: Mrs. Sickles, the mother of Mrs. Hattie Vosburgh, related yesterstruction the persecuting act so discredita- day what she knew about Rev. George burgh and of his treatment of her daughter. She alleges that Vosburgh is fickle in his atmitted. In this act is an epitome of fections, and that previous to his marriage to truth was. The theology blundered, but making unbecoming remarks." Mrs. Sickles detailed at length the story of Vosburgh's infatuation for Mary Parshall. Vosburgh, traditions, nor can they forgive those who Mrs. Sickles said, was in the habit of calling can; so now we see, in Nashville and else- his wife "D," which meant "dear," where, the church arrayed against science as were in a good humor; but if he were angry it was in the days of Galileo an attitude that it meant "devil." She also said that when Vosburgh accepted the call of the Jersey City interview with Mary Parshall. When he got God's word stands in contradiction to God's home he said to his wife; "D," I have just bade Mary good-by," and he then described how fervently they had kissed and how sad hey were at parting. On the same day Mrs. sburgh detected her husband concealing a letter under the cushion of his chair. She ucceeded in getting the letter, but snatched it from her hand. A quarrel ensued, and he took her by the throat and choked her until she fainted. When she recovered she was lying on the floor, while Vosburgh stood over her laughing. Mrs. Sickles said also that in Jersey City, while Mr. Vosburgh paid courteous attention to his coldly and insolently. The allegations which

think such low things of me.

committee, wrote to the president of the St. Louis packet company, denouncing the wife, her relations with a certain barkeeper are now charging you the same rate as to mother, are indignantly denied by Mrs. Sickles. In conclusion she said, "I regret that instead of George Vosburgh, when they were St. Louis the same rate as is charged another both seeking her hand, then she would have mine fagi," partaking of the chota hazori. nation, but the statement is not correct. As villainous preacher.' Political Assessments. phis was charged more than New Ocleans.

Washington correspondence of the New But the president of the company mockingly | Y rk Herald: One of the chief offic als of the tells the committee that he is surprised that | interior department takes exception to the charge in the Herald that the list of clerks in that department, with their salaries, had should believe newspaper statements, so it zation, and to defeat Winchester and Hutch- may be well to show the correctness of the committee to facilitate assessments for caminson, and to elect Kortrecht and Pierce, who newspaper, notwithstanding the criticism, by paign money. He says that the government opposed their enfranchisement nine years reference to another St. Louis publication, the blue-book was the source from which the ago. Politics make strange bedfellows, but if the people of Shelby county spurn Winif the people of Shelby county spurn Winrent, of Thursday, July 18, 1878, the very a year old, and do not contain the names of chester and Hutchinson, and take to their same date as that borne by the president's re- hundreds of persons since employed in embrace Kortrecht and Pierce, who declared ply to the committee. The publication has departments, and who received the committee's letter in common with the older employes. The same official is authority for a denial, in one of the local papers, this evening, that the supplementary assessment circular of the Republican committee was dis-tributed among any of the clerks of the interior department by a messenger in the employ of the government, as was stated in a Vashington dispatch published in Monday's Herald. He says positively that the circular On next Thursday, the twenty-fifth instant, | was not distributed among the clerks in the delivery. Further inquiry fully sustains the accuracy of the Herald's statement. There the patent office was detailed last Saturday to distribute these dunning circulars. Th the city postoffice and there stamped in the regular way, and, instead of being delivered by the carriers, as in case of the original astaken in bulk to the patent office, where they were delivered by one of the official messen-

ing operation. Mothers Must Not Forget. Dr. Moffett's TEETHINA (teething-pour eruptions and sores, removes and prevents low, lead where it may; but to give up the barbecue. The cause, the ticket, everything be without it. W. N. Wilkerson & Co., and sweet hope of immortality, the happy de- demand that the people should make an ex- all druggists keep it.

substantiated by scores of the unfortunate

clerks who are being subjected to the squeez-

WHERE IT IS HOTTEST.

sons such as no philosophy ever reached, But victory is only to be achieved by labor. How Europeans Live in India and Nentralize the Terrible Climate-How they Manage to Keep Cool with the Mercury at 118° in the shade.

> Routine of Life-The Use of Tatties, the Thermantidote and Punkahs-Hours when the Doors are Closed to All the Outside World-The Rainy Season.

CHICAGO, July 16, 1878. espairing, when our loved ones are taken gomery street, Jersey City, and there were present at the time of making it, beside Mr. From the effects of extreme and prolonged rom us and our hearts ache with the void M'Gill and his strenographer, Mr. James heat, it may be interesting to know that there their absence has left, the assurance of a love | Sickles and his wife. Mrs. Vosburgh was | are portions of the earth's surface where hupassing the love of woman, unfailing as ocean, very reticent about making the statement af- mainty undergoes a greater temperature and ter Mr. Sickles had informed the district at- lives. In India the "hot weather" or dry torney of the facts in the case, and her state- season lasts from about March 15th to June ment was intended as the ground work on 15th, and the thermometer gradually rises ity, the tears wiped away, and all wrong set | which the prosecution should rest. She be- till, from April 1st onward, it may register right, brings a consolation no philosophy can | ga., by stating that she knew she would be | anywhere from one hundred and ten to one offer, litts us above space, transports us beun admissible witness on either side, because hundred and eighteen degrees in the shade
un admissible witness on either side, because hundred and eighteen degrees in the shade
These registrations are taken, not from there and time, and brings rest and peace. To so. She did not think that either side could mometers hung anywhere against a wall or exchange all this for mere negations, no God, force her to testify, because the law did not tree, but from thermometers placed where no Savior, no heaven; a few years of unsatismight be a difference of opnion in regard to the actual heat of the atmosphere. In vathe dark grave and the worm, as is appor- that, for the reason that the law made an ex- rious parts of the Indian peninsula the cli tioned to the dog and the ox, is an ex- ception in case personal violence was offered mates and temperatures vary. Along the change hard for a sensible and a reasonable man to make. On the other hand, able man to make. On the other hand, and the stand; I feel that I am peculiarly sittle than one hundred and five degrees, and will not often reach that hight. But the "cold" to attempt to cling to a dead faith called upon the stand I would be forced to weather" temperature will not reach much is worse than useless. Religion will bring convict my husband. As far as I know, all lower than sixty-five degrees, if at all, re that I could do would be to corroborate the maining constantly between seventy and one statement made by my family. The medi- hundred degrees through the changes of th ence upon us, if we cannot give it our hearty belief. The garb of hypocrisy will never bring the warmth of glowing piety. To stand unable to give up, yet undecided to re- for water. I don't want my husband to know and in the cold nights of the cold season will that you got any points from me to cross ex- drop down to the freezing point, the coldest amine him on." She sat in thought for a hours of the twenty-four being from three to moment, and then continued: "He will know five o'clock in the morning. With the rising solid joys religion contains can be reached | that it comes from me, because there is no | sun the atmosphere warms up, till at two one who knows the trnth beside me except o'clock in the afternoon it is at its greatest my own mother; I told him that I had told fervidity, being then, in most provinces, such my mother, and probably it would get out." as Oude, the Punjaub, Rohilcund, etc., of She confirmed the statement of her priestly Bengal, about sixty-five or seventy degrees. nusband loving Miss Mary Parshall, The coldest weather is late December and to marry whom he wanted to poison early January, and with the growing days her. Mr. M'Gill then, with a view to learn the thermometer rises, as I have said before tial things in religion, there is no refuge for | what the defense were doing, asked her about | During the winter in these "up country" us from unbelief. A religion doubted is a the visits of Drs. Carpenter, Flint, Wilkinson calities fires of wood are always to be found religion lost. As soon try to restore Jupiter and Foreman, who were sent to examine her burning during the night and early morning and Juno to the modern Greek as to place by the counsel for the defense. She said: in the houses of Europeans, and, indeed, in "Each of these doctors asked me for the those of the natives. All European houses symptoms. I told them that I had nausea, are there built with chimneys and fire-places romiting, and a burning in my throat after I in at least one room. As the days grow took the medicine; that I was sore down in longer and the warmth increases the fires are my chest, that my tongue was very sore; that | discarded and cool garments adopted. The I was very warm, and at times cold. I was overcoat is set aside and the linen duster as burning up for water all the time. They sumed, the walking stick is replaced by the umbrella, and tatties are ordered to be made. The tattie is the great institution of British India. It is a double diamond frame of split tatioo, with the space between the two frames loosely yet firmly padded with the roots of the cus cus grass. These roots are porous with which to grasp what, notwithstanding, may lie all around us—we ask the scientist for made by my husband one evening in Noguidance. It is but too probable that we vember last. He made another one about a blowing-a hot, burning blast, more or less After that, from time to time the vomiting thirsting for water. Sometimes it shifts continued. It seemed very strange to me about from point to point, but generally it is constant from the south, or southeast. All uses are built with French windows opening are going to prove that I had rheumatism of | to the ground, and with these on all sides to the stomach, and account for the symptoms | admit every breeze and encourage a thorough he was there if I had taken poison, and he dows built like the transom over our doors, happened to be born in where we are agonis- said I had not. While I was sickest I told and closed or opened at will by means of him that I would like to live. Said he to cords. As the weather becomes warmer the "cus-cus tatties" are fitted to all the doors and lower windows; tubes for water are placed beside each tattie, or between two and two or more coolies, according to the size of the house, are hired. Their duties are to because I had no idea I was dying. I had provide a constant water supply for the tubes,

Roman correspondent of the London Globe: Pope Leo XIII, it is said, will accept the adtakes this step he will virtually put at end to the pontifical incarceration which has lasted since the breach of Porta Pia. Out of the Vatican the pontiff cannot go without enter-There is no doubt that, so far as the Italian government is concerned, every facility will Up near the ceiling are small winever he may fix that, will be guarded by the royal troops. The place of the pope's summer residence will be made as sure to the pontiff as the Vatican itself, and no one will be permitted to intrude on the privacy of his sojourn or to disturb his solitudes. He may accompanied by the chief members of the pontifical court, and may even be protected y his noble guards. The pope may, however, prefer to travel incognito and as a prithe energy of the simoom and leaves the whole atmosphere a still, breathless against the usurper. To counteract this evil, the thermantidote has he may travel, and in whatever spot he may been invented. It is a large box containing choose to spend his villegiatura, he will, by this axle are fixed four to six fans radiating from the center, and extending to within an inch of the top, bottom and sides. The front end of this box is elongated into a window or door, and the remaining space is carefully vernment of King Humbert. He will deboarded up around the tunnel and made as scend from the pedestal of immobility and air tight as possible. The open sides of the accept the status of an Italian citizen pro charged for believing that God creates by 'I do, for it is a lie.' Of course he had a thermantidote is fitted with "cus-cus tatties, tempore. Until Leo XIII actually leaves the and a sistern is so arranged that a constant Vatican many persons will refuse to credit supply of water is given (by means of pierced that such a step was ever contemplated by troughs placed over them) to the tatties of his holiness. I was told lately by individthermantidote. The machine is now uals of high station and authority that Leo XIII has never entertained the idea of abandoning the Vatican even for a day. He has, it fan. To multiply the revolutions of this fan, s said, declared himself ready to sacrifice his a cogwheel attachment and belt are resorted health and his life on the altar of that duty to, but this requires more motor power. But these means are insufficient to keep the atwhich binds him to his prison-house, wherein, and wherein only, he is a sovereign as well as a pontiff. But I have more recently mosphere cool. Punkahs are needed within. These are huge swinging fans, made of a been informed that a removal from the Vatiwooden frame-work covered with canvas, to the lower edge of which is attached a heavy, deep fringe. These punkahs are slung to the beams of the roof by stout cords, and from one side a cane (rattan) passes out through a to which Leo XIII may retire is not yet small hole in the wall to the outside or verandah of the house. Two or more of these fans may be connected together from room to room and kept constantly swinging by the panionship of many valued friends. But par-Without the coolie India would not be habitable by the civilized European. He works hard with a patient, unwavering purpose | few days ago a band of these revolutionists works well and cheaply. For one dollar each a month, he and his mate will keep the punkah ever swinging, and they rarely faint or fail. Sleep they do, and often at their post, but still without relinquishing their automatic With these varied appliances, the heated atmosphere, which causes the ther-

mometer to register one hundred and fifteen and one hundred and eighteen degrees in the

shade, is toned down to eighty degrees, sev-

breathe, move and live. Let us picture to

ourselves a European military or civil station.

At half-past four o'clock in the morning the

air quivers with the long-drawn "dress" call

from the quarters of the various regiments.

Outside the horse-keepers are grooming their

tea, coffee, toast and eggs. Within doors the

men are bathing and dressing for parade or

drill, if military; if civilians, they are prepar-

ing for the morning ride with the ladies, who

habits. A cup of tea is taken, or coffee, and

neward. By seven they are all home, an

This consists of

a bite of toast—perhaps an egg, but not often. Then away to duty or to pleasure. By half-

are seated in the verandas, or "sub teg

tea, coffee, chocolate, toast, bread and but

ter, preserves, eggs, and fruits of such kinds

as are preservable. This meal is drawn out

to eight and past, but at nine o'clock in the

orning every one who has no duty to per-

orm out of doors is doffing society garments

and getting into light marching order. The

civilians are at their offices, the military offi-

cers in their mess-house at breakfast. In the

very hottest weather the time is mostly spent

chairs, or lying on the broad of the back; in

either case under the ceaseless punkah. In

the hottest weather the "door is closed" to

any but the most intimate friend from ten

afternoon. There is no prevarication or "not

at home" about it. "Durwaza bund" ("the

door is closed"), says the attendant in the

verandah to any stranger who may be

"green" enough to attempt entry, and the

loor remains closed, except to those who

may have been asked to "tiffin" till calling

in the evening, but nearer the latter than the

former. We will not enter the sacred pene-

tralia to discuss the doings of those within

doors dur ng these trying hours, which, how-

ever, are hours of ease compared with

those from four to ten o'clock in the evening.

Some men smoke and drink brandy and

soda, while they play chess, whist or

read; others write or occupy themselves light-

themselves. They have to recuperate for the

oils of the afternoon and evening. From

four to five in the atternoon is the general

'clock in the afternoon the drive is taken or

a ride on horseback to the public gardens.

where the band may be playing or the more

energetic among the ladies are playing cro-quet or indulging in the graceful practice of

archery; with them are the less energetic, or

ladies' men. The more energetic men are

away across the country with their dogs, or

are playing racquets, the great hot-weather game of the Anglo-Indians. At half-past seven in the evening the bugles of the vari-

ous regiments are heard soun ling the "dress-

or-dinner" call, and all are homeward bound.

Then comes dinner, the long-drawn-out meal of the day, and bed. But as June grows

The ladies-well, we'll leave them to

sing hour, when most people take a bath and are ready for callers. At about six

urs, which are from four to seven o'clock

k in the morning till four o'clock in th

nging with extended legs on long-armed

also bathing and donning their riding-

masters' horses, and the cooks are preparing

In such an atmosphere one can

enty-eight degrees, and even seventy-six de-

ty feeling runs high in Perugia, and there would delight in worrying the pontiff. A marched through the leading streets of Perugia carrying a red flag. Neither the syndic nor the pretor took the trouble to prevent or stop this demonstration. It is unlikely that me and the world these questions, gentlemen not have much to complain of. Besides, as Leo XIII, a man of exceeding prudence, would expose himself to risk and disturbance by visiting Perugia. The pontifical palace at Castel Gandolfo is as much the property of the pope as the Vatican itself, but it is wholly unfit at present for a pontifical residence. It is occupied by nuns of various orders, to whom Pius IX gave temporary shelter in his summer palace, and it would be difficult to expel them or send them away to any other abode. Moreover, the palace of Castel Gandolfo is in a dilapidated condition, I paid it a visit some weeks ago and found the approaches filthy, and the place itself in need of extensive repairs. At the very gate stands a guardhouse filled with soldiers of the Italian government, and the names of the streets through which the pope would pass to enter the palace are styled by names abhorrent to papal ears. The revolutionists republicans in Rome, who are fond of ocnally airing their anti-monarchical senents in Frascati and Albano, and who ate the pope even more than the king, would be delighted to hold jovial demonstraions under the pope's nose in Castel Gandol-And, although the Italian government would doubtless suppress such carcely expose himself to the humiliation of being guarded from insult by the king's roops. Monte Cassino has been mentioned is a more likely place for the pope's abode. It is a monastery, it is true, almost immeditely under control of the government, for it elongs to the government under the law of uppression of the religious orders, and it is ly by favor of the government that a few redictine monks are permitted to live there and keep a boarding-school or college for young men. But the pope, once arrived on the summit of the mountain and contains spacious and noble apartments, some of which were specially destined for the reception of royal visitors. There is a magnificent church and a noble library, enriched with rare manuscripts. As a place for learned repose and literary retirement Monte Cassino is unrivaled. Father Tosti, the learned Benedictine, is as remarkable for his talents as the

t is not enough to know that Monte Cassino healthful and cool, and replete with all hat could charm the tired and enfeebled pontiff. The political atmosphere breathed by Father Tosti and the Benedictines par takes of the freedom of the breeze which fans he mountain top, and Leo XIII will respire, in more senses than one, with greater liberty Monte Cassino than at the Vatican. The Benedictines, partly from their intellectual culture, partly from the republican constitu-tion of their order, which is far different from the rigid discipline of the Jesuits, repicism. Father Tosti held patriotic views, and was said to be no favorite with Pius IX. And therefore if Leo XIII selects Monte Caschoice, so it is argued, will have been dictated not merely by motives of health.

The President Finds a Little Coldness among his People in Columbus. COLUMBUS, O., July 20,-President Hayes arrived here at three o'clock this afternoon, in a special car over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. He was accompanied by Attorney- and the world whenever any educational cortramway system. in a special car over the Baltimore and Ohio older, every one is eagerly counting the days | General Devens and Webb C. Hayes. There | poration assumes a name which falsifies its to the rains. These are due about June 10th | was no public demonstration on his arrival. | character. "Vanderbilt university" is not a sodas have been gulped down ad libitum. (Why doesn't some amiable compiler of cock-tails go out as a missionary among those heathers and teach them what to drink and bus by the President since his inauguration.

The party remain over cording to the evidence as it presents itself to ach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels. Undoubtedly thousands of people, for whom such professors reason, or the president since his inauguration.

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The party remain over cording to the evidence as it presents itself to ach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels. Undoubtedly thousands of people, for whom such professors reason, or the president since his inauguration.

PROF. WINCHELL

Answers the Nashville Christian Advoat it comes hot, fervid and burning, then a cate, and Positively Denies Polygamy-He Maintains that All Men are Descended from One Progenitor.

> And Holds that the Great Body of Scienwhich attempts to guide the interpretation of tific Men Agree with Him that a nature along the ruts of the sixteenth cen-Method of Evolution has Obbered only by the wound of curses which the tained in the History world is heaping on its putrescent carcass.

desire nevertheless to say, finally, that while I find no adequate words to express my abof the World. horrence of that effete and malodorous and To the Nashville American: I wish to puncture a little bubble which swelled out in the Nashville Christian Advothe nape of the neck and temples, keep the cate of the thirteenth instant, though I hespine protected-aye, even pad the coat with | itate to notice statements not considered wortrustees or professors, to create a university which shall be learning's instrument in prothy of a respectable signature. The writer spine. Keep the blood cool with a moderate of the article in this case, however, professes moting the eternal truth. While I deplore, het, and encourage perspiration. With these to give hitherto unpublished motives and as the world deplores, the errors him to say that he was opposed to prayer and points lived up to, sunstroke has no terrors. procedures of the board of trust, and thereby which which they commit, my personal feelings toward them, especially the conveys the impression that he speaks from the inside. I am thus led to the belief that resident officials, are stronger than rethis siderial signature—*.*—may represent a real scintillation from the ceiling of the "star spect. There is not one whom I except. ully understand how ungracious appears to chamber." The article, moreover, bears cer-tain marks from which I infer that it "is them the use of language hostile to their conception of a university. But they cannot stifle given by inspiration," and that of a very my convictions nor silence my tongue. As to personal kind. My main purpose in taking the sagacious president of the board, and the some well-meaning, but rather impulsive accomplished chancellor of the university, I trate and confirm my article in the American believe they deserve a better fate than to be of June 16th. In that communication I involved in this condemnation. It gives me stated that Dr. Summers, as an editor, had real pain to think that they have been cowed misrepresented my views, and had thus diliby a barbaric shout. As to the professors, I know that this howl of heresy is painful disgently disparaged me and the interests of science in the estimation of his readers. I did cord to their ears. It has been intimated in not state the fact that he had sometimes reseveral public prints, and almost directly viewed and condemned my published writings charged in numerous letters received, that without reading them, nor that in one instance the action of the board was prompted by a he thus denounced an article in which, prosectional motive. I wish emphatically to fessedly, I only undertook to give an exposienunciate the fact that no evidence of this tion of another writer's views, wide as the anhas come to my knowledge. I never enjoyed tipodes from the thing which he denounced. a more home-like feeling, or a more absolute Now the reader shall see whether he undersense of social freedom, than among the pro-fessors and citizens of Nashville. stands himself and the subject on which he ALEXANDER WINCHELL. Ann Arbor, Michigan, July 16, 1878. speaks by authority. It is what I have re-corded in my pamphlet on Adamites and Pre-Adamites that is in question. Dr. Summers or his three-starred mouthpiece-says "Polygeny means that there are more specie The following lines were found by a Conof men than one. The professor holds to the theory of several distinct Adams. * ederate soldier in a deserted house The professor's complacent statement that eninsula, Virginia: 'the great body of scientific men' hold his views is not upheld by the best authorities. "Into each life some rain must fall." If this were ali, oh! if this were all, That into each life some rain must fall, There were fainter sobs in the poet's rhyme, There were fewer wrecks on the shore of tim The unity of the human race as against polygeny is generally accepted, and in teaching polygeny he is behind the age." (I wish to nterject two or three exclamation point But tempests of woe pass over the soul, here.) Let me say in good Anglo-Saxon, do not hold to many beginnings of men. I denounce polygeny. I argue against it in my pamphlet. I maintain that all men are de-

scended from one progenitor-are "of one blood;" have one moral and intellectual nature; have one spiritual code to obey, and one destiny to await. (See Adamites and Pre-Adamites, pages 19, 20, 26, 27, 35, 36 43.) Dr. Summers has heretofore insinuated my disbelief in the unity of the human species; and I took the occasion of his delivery of a lecture on the subject, in chapel, April 11tr., to state to him that I had no dispute with him on the subject, and that the scientific world are agreed upon the unity of the human species. Would it be thought vice of his physicians, and spend part of the write, inspire, or editorially permit such accredible, after all this, that Dr. Somers should doctor still condemn my pamphlet without reading it? Or, reading, has he failed to inderstand? If this, will he say my style is To be Utilized in the Second Avenue, unintelligible, after having several times complimented me on my style? It the doctor does not understand, and the fault does government is concerned, every facility will not lie in the style, it may be necessary to be afforded to the pope in all his movements. hold an inquest on his mental condition. If Leo XIII wishes it his passage to and fro This denunciation for opinions not held was one of my complaints against the doctor. These (certainly unconscious) misrepresentations have generated prejudices against me, and against biological science in the board of trust. My statement that "the great body tory of the world," is styled "complacent, and is made to apply to the theory of a plurality of human species. I have just shown vate person. He will probably refuse all and I wish now to point out the disingenuoushow total a perversion this is of my views; open offers of protection from the govern-ment, and thus may keep up his protest even if both had been correctly set forth. It But in whatever way is the doctrine of evolution in which I am in men"-however I might diverge in respect simply leaving the Vatican for a month or six weeks and returning thereto, mark a change in the Vatican policy of the highest importance. He will proclaim the practicathe shifty of arriving at a compromise with the facts? Was this not a (virtual) dismissal ty-ninty street without visible means of from office for such sole reasons as the bishop | motion. assigned? If so, then why these after- trips last April has been remodeled, and will thoughts in reference to a "fifth wheel?" If start again with passengers regularly next 'nebular theory" and "polygeny" on occa- essary, from Harlem to the city hall. The tinct?" sions when those theories were not touched? old cars will be utilized, and the horse service than the divine method of originating? Do not the facts sustain a theory of evolution? It is the fact which we want, not a theological husk. As to the descent of black races and John James, of Edinburg, are now em- sober, they will take an interest in the govcan for a short time, from motives of health, may be expected. And although I am inmay be expected. And although I am inmay be expected. And although I comes it comes and the interpretation of the complete companies of the complete co from our Adam of white complexion, has it ployed by the company on the utilization of ernment, and that will give it greater sta discredit this intelligence it comes from a source worthy of attention. The place to which Leo XIII may retire is not yet known. Perugia was spoken of, and in Perugia, where he was bishop, and gained general esteem, the pope would have the company of the pope with the pope would have the company of the pope would have the company ment? It dares not. Is it not true that these | the depot of the Second avenue railroad com- and prosperity, and the hope of acquiring are questions of fact which have to be found | pany, and it was pronounced very successful. out by searching in the realm of cognate are republicans and socialists in that city who facts? Was it not a perfectly analagous asked. question of fact in the realm of nature which the church, in the time of Galileo, attempted paratively noiseless. If the Metropolitan line tion of temperance as to-day," were to run these carriages on their road the similarly to settle by a decree, and without due search in the domain of facts? Answer doctors and the Sixth avenue residents would

of the surplice and the stole, and no longer | each car has its own motor, and as the eleindulge in misleading perversions and confu- | vated roadruns three carriages and an engine. sing diatribes on inconsequential and trivial | seventy-five per cent. of the noise would be at | oncomitants of the main issue. Now may once obviated by one car running at a time. agitation. be allowed an allusion to the official history That is, of course, granting that the which comes to us from the same trinastral arising from each was equal to what is on the authority? Of what I have been a part I Metropolitan now. Cars then could easily be labor question, and the kind of legislation distributed to the twenty five persons named can speak. In February, 1875, Bishop run one at a time every half minute instead M'Tyeire, after a personal interview some of every three minutes. The pneumatic force days previously, offered me, in writing, the chair of geology and natural history in Van- wholesale before. It has, However, been derbilt university. For reasons thought sat-isfactory, I declined, and strongly recom-tubular application the general posttubular application the general post-office mended Dr. Safford for the position. Sub-sequently the Bishop proposed to divide the chair and the salary. It resulted that Dr. London, transmits its mail bags from place to place. These heavy weights are shot along tubes on the principle of the air-gun. Often Safford and I became co-ordinate professors one or two persons have safely ventured to be transported by this means.' -I going to my other work at Syracuse when my term at Vanderbilt was ended, "Will you explain the workings?" was the and he going to his duties as medical profes-Taking a small tin model in his hand, the sor, or otherwise, when his term was ended, and having the use of a house as compensation for resident oversight of the department eceivers of steel, that are placed under the in which we were coadjutors. He occupied the students matriculated in our "school" during six months; I occupied them through | connected cylinders, and are fixed inside of the same hours during these months, and em- | iron frames between the wheels of the car. | the aspect of society will change. ployed as many more hours in giving instruc-tion which was optional with students. My beneath the car between the cran't axles and labor." activity began when his ceased. My work | wheels. The air is pumped inside the restood in exactly the same relation to the schedule as Dr. Safford's. It was provided pressing engine at the depots. A new five for by exactly the same measures. It was a | hundred horse power engine, especially made "wheel" which worked on exactly the same for the purpose, will take about one minute pinion. I never heard of any "jostling" until a distorting pair of spectacles "solved" it into a "fifth wheel." Nor was my position was against her, the court had not a "fifth wheel." Nor was my position into a "fifth wheel." Nor was my pos ever styled "a lectureship." It was even exposition as at present to work the starting, pressly stated on one occasion by Chancellor reversing and braking gear that is of the old Garland that my chair was to be considered | locomotive style. It is a lever, and can be as strictly and as permanently a constituent | handled by any one, and not necessarly an | For the Sunday Appeal. at Monte Cassino, would be safe from disturbance or intrusion. The monastery is built freely admit that I reproduced conversations with great reluctance. concerned would not have consented, even for the vindication of a recent col- gineer, has calculated from published statistics "three stars" intimates. that the present cost of horse-shoeing, feed, But I violated no confidences, and an arbi- harness repairing, stable expenses, and retrary attack on my reputation constrained me | placing of horses alone amount up in New

"Will there by any pecuniary saving?"
"Considerable. Mr. Hardie, the chief en to show that it was only the old bigotry, so York to ever two millions of dollars per natural to the church, which had treated me annum. To run a two-horse street-car it costs tine, is as remarkable for his talents as the monastery of which he is the ornament. But so ungraciously. Nor did I report anything, on an average, all told, ten dollars and sixty even in self-defense, at which any one should cents a day. To run the fifteen hundred feel jurt. If the late editor of the Advocate horse-cars now used costs nearly six million does represent the sentiment of his church, dollars. The entire expenses of the pneuma-why has that sentiment displaced him? An tic system would be a little over two millions. the university to employ co-workers in accord | It has been calculated that the pneumatic with the governing authorites, there is no system can be worked at least thirty per cent. question. In Utah a "university" might be cheaper than steam." organized in which no professor should be free "What other advantages will there be in to deny that the Book of Mormon was writtan | the proposed method?' by divine inspiration. The affront of which "Very many. Animals would not be exthousand years ago. The thing which horse railroads and of coal-gas with its sultute a "university"-a seat of universal | would be entirely obviated. After all, fifty |

tradicts others? This is a momentous question, and one which thousands are putting to themselves at the present time. Many honest time. Many honest time and the summer complaints of children, heals and the summer complaints of children, heals and opportunity of attenting a possible state of the conference was did the summer complaints of children, heals and opportunity of attenting a possible state of the conference was obtained and summer and one which thousands are putting to the rains. These are due about June 10th to the rains. These are due about June 10th to the rains. These are due about June 10th to the rains. These are due about June 10th to the rains. These are due about June 10th to the rains. These are due about June 10th to the rains. These are due about June 10th to the rains. These are due about June 10th to the rains. These are due about June 10th to the rains. These are due about June 10th to the rains. There ever since the conference was opened. The visiting bishops occupy the university, but an ecclesiastical seminary of the conference was opened. The visiting bishops occupy the days opened. The visiting bishops occupy the summer complaints of children, heals and fifty people gathered at the depot to see the conference was opened. The visiting bishops occupy the days opened and the visiting bishops occupy the days opened. The visiting bishops occupy the days opened at t cording to the evidence as it presents itself to each individual. Undoubtedly thousands of cures dysentery and diarrhea, whether arising use the ecclesiastical dignitaries as the molar lawyer of Cincinnati. R. O. Cumback, of New

learning should have no liberty of research and on steam would be the most important ad-

GOUGH ON ZEALOTS.

The Old Veteran thinks there are Too Many Leaders in the Temperance Cause-Ninety and Nine Corporals to One Private.

nimity of reproduction resounds from Mem-phis to Knoxville and from New York to Like the Army under Sherman, It is Too Top-Heavy-A More Equal Distribution of the Fruits of Labor Needed.

New York Star: John B. Gough, before he meddlesome superstition which stamps like a started for Europe, was interviewed for the Turk our free thought and free conviction in second time in his life. On the first occasion matters of pure science, I entertain a sincere Mr. Gough says the reporter of a western parespect, as I always have, for the men—the per slightly misrepresented him. He exearnest, conscientious and noble men—who have labored and are laboring, either as by certain ladies in the cause of temperance of creating great excitement on the streets and singing and praying in public places was not quite seemly, and the reporter construed enthusiasm. So far from that being the case, Mr. Gough said he was one of the greatest believers in enthusiasm as a motive power in stirring up the stagnant pool of human na-

"Do you think the temperance cause making rapid progress, Mr. Gough?"
"Well, I think it is, but not so rapid a advocates, would have us believe. I don't like to criticise; it is rather out of my line but there are certain calculations made by these impulsive people that don't do the cause any good.' "What do you refer to especially?"

"Well, to give you a case in point, it has been calculated in solemn earnest that Pittsourg had sixty-five thousand reformed drunkards out of a population of eighty thousand To any person who knows the elements of arithmetic this is sheer absurdity on the face of it, and a calculation of this kind forms a very effective weapon of ridicule in the hands of our opponents. Another advocate of the cause, in the heat of his arithmetical zeal, estimated the number of reformed male drunkards in the United States at four milhon. You know it would be almost impossible to raise an army of this size of male adults.' Mr. Gough intimated that a stricter adhe-

sion to truth, or at least something less man-festly false, would have a better and more permanent effect on the cause. He said the red-ribbon movement had been singularly successful, chiefly, he believed, owing to its attempt to follow the gospel plan and avoid Mr. Gough was here about to indulge his natural propensity in some ludicrous stories that would have exhibited certain of the im-

"does not display good generalship in the or-

s doing considerable good in his way. I be-

Since winds of anguish we cannot control, And shock after shock we are called to bear. Till the lips are white with the heart's despa The shores of time with wrecks are strewn Unto the ear comes ever a moan— Wrecks of hopes that set sail in glee, Wrecks of love sinking silently. interview checked him with a reminder that of Mr. Gough's best jokes may be lost to pos-Only God knoweth how deep they lie; Only God heard when arose the cry— 'Help me to bear—oh! help me to die.' terity.
"What is your opinion of the leadership of the party in general?"
"Well, I think in this respect—but perhaps

Into each life some rain must fail." for this were all, oh! If this were all.

fet, there's a refuge from storm and blast;

floria Patri!" we'll reach it at last. I am saying too much now-it is very like Be strong, be strong," to my heart I'll cry, The pearl in the wounded shell doth lie; Days of sunshine are given to all, Tho' "into each life some rain must fall." ganization of an army.

RAIN IN THE HEART.

heir sons at a seminary so "safe;" but then

what sort of an attitude would such a "uni-

versity" assume before the enlightened eyes

of America, and England, and Germany? The south, indeed, desires and deserves a

great university, but not a Methodistic school

which shall be the butt of the world's con-

tempt. In the views which I have expressed

and the positions I have taken almost a una-

nimous response comes back to me like an echo. That pestiferous pamphlet is getting

scattered from l'ennessee to Texas and from

Missouri to Carolina; and a withering una-

ensacola against that narrow conception

Dead ecclesiasticism will be remem

AIR POWER

New York Cars-No More Horses. No More Noise, and Forty Miles an Hour.

....

he is very much in earnest. I think, in the "But you think this work of his party is not so effective as it might be—if there were fewer zealots aspiring to leadership?" New York Sun: While Prof. Edison is "Well, you might perhaps make that as working out his phonantograph, and studying sertion with impunity, but in my position you can see it would scarcely be prudent for the effects therefrom, the Second avenue railroad have been perfecting a means of obviat- | me to answer it in the affirmative. I am no ing the difficulties of the Metropolitan eleva- a prohibitionist in the general acceptation of ted road. A month or two ago the officers of that term; but don't be like the Pittsburg of scientific men" hold with me "that a the Second avenue company successfully ex- reporter, now; don't go and publish that method of evolution has obtained in the his perimented with a car made under the auspi- said I am opposed to prohibition. I believe ces of the Pneumatic Engine tramway com- in prohibition, if the principle were estabpany. The system is based on the fact that lished in a rational manner. What I mean is, that I do not believe in a few men, probpressed into very small compass and giving a | ably with other political objects in view, enreservoir of energy representing the mechan- deavoring to force prohibition by means of ical force employed in compressing it. This legislation in spite of the wishes of the peobeing liberated and applied to an improved engine, the force can be used as a motive when the meral sentiment which is now accord with "the great body of scientific power, and be under the perfect command of working its way into the minds of the even an inexperienced driver after a few masses becomes predominant, then we shall trials. So satisfactory were the results of the have prohibition as a natural consequence experiments that in a few weeks half a In other words, when the people want prohilozen cars will be running in Second avenue | bition they will have it without the aid of and never believed? Is he afraid to face the | from Ninty-sixth to One Hundred and Twen- | political caucusses or fanatical leaders. These self-constituted leaders are doing us immense The car used for the experimental harm. When these people talk about five million people in this country having signed the temperance pledge, it only excites ridicule not, then why did the bishop confine his conversation to these? Is it not true that I was of railroad will be supplied with rapid tran-"Do you think that politics and the temfalsely accused of teaching evolution and the sit, at a speed of forty miles an hour, if nec- perance question should be kept more dis-This I charged, and this is not denied, but, on the contrary, is repeated. As to the mer-with at a small cost and great saving. At tics than politice will do for it. I believe it its of evolution, has it been shown to be other | Kerr's machine shop, Fifty-fifth street and | will yet, and perhaps ere long, be a mightier

these will act as an incentive to sobriety. "Does it make much noise in transit?" was believe there never has been a time when the eason and common sense of the people at "Very little," was the answer. "It is comlarge were so easily appealed to on the ques-'What do you think of communism?"

"There are but few real communists in the antry; but a few obstinate minds can form a nucleus for a formidable revolution. If the country was prosperous their perturbed spirits would have no rallying point, no excuse for the will of Isaac M. Singer in this country 'That last remark, Mr. Gough, seems to

which it requires. "There, my friend, you have opened a wide field for discussion, and one which I cannot enter upon until after my season of rest in Europe. After my return I intend to take up the labor question in connection with husband, and twenty five children called him the temperance cause. As I intimated to you, father. The will divided his property in other, and offer a more interesting study to into sixty portions, these including bequests the minds of leaders than calculating the to all his children, illegitimate as well as maginary numbers of reformed drunkards. It seems to me, however, that the condition of the working class can be greatly improved through legislation. I know this is not exengineer pointed out two long compressed air actly in accordance with the old theories of political economy, but the world moves, and inventions, he gave one million seven hunseats of the car, and six for filling under the end platforms. "The eight" he said "are fluence of sobriety and a higher education, come to discern clearly their power in politics, We want

Mr. Gough, his wife and two daughters uled on the Scythia for England on Friday moral courage enough now to resist even that intoxicating draught.

CUPID'S WORK. From Cupid's bow an arrow fled. Swift messenger of lave It pierced my heart—I thought it dead To ev'rything above.

Another shaft the god let fly, The barb of lead, and blunt, Fair Lucy's breast the dart turned by, And left me here to "grunt."

The Pan-Anglican Conference. New York Times: The Lambeth conference of Anglican bishops is now engaged, through its special committees, in considering the leading questions which were to come or Mrs. Merritt, is living in England. All before it. The general conference will be reunwelcome truth, but, for my purpose, of The total saving would be somewhere about sumed on Tuesday, July 23d, when the whole these women came out in the contested will some use. As to the liberty of the church or three million five hundred thousand dollars, body of bishops will receive and discuss the reports of their various committees. All the been arranged, and all claims paid, this "celdiscussions will close Friday evening, July 26th, and on Saturday, July 27th, the closing service will be held in St. Paul's cathedral. The representation from the English colonial dioceses is excellent in quality and variety, that was to outshine all of the old baronial by divine inspiration. The affront of which the world have the right to complain would into the whistling and puffing of the steam cars. The guys, pillars and them Dr. Thomson, the archbishop of York, wam," was to have a private theater and count the most liberal, as the followers of professor, but the gross and crying another paraphernalia of the elevated roads who persistently staid away from the conference of the letter of the lette archism of mediaval credulity in the latter | would be needless. Where these now exist | ence of 1867, are ready and glad to take a | and all the modern appliances and improvepart of the nineteenth century. Vanderbilt they could be utilized, as well as the surface part in the present deliberations. In all the modern appliances and improvements the American bishuniversity has an inalienable right, to street rails. There would be no escape of hot preliminary arrangements the American bish-And therefore if Leo XIII selects Monte Cassino for his summer abode this year, his believe the world was suddenly created six fire. It would do away with the aroma of Bishop Coxe preached the sermon at Canter-Bishop Coxe preached the sermon at Canterbury when the primate of all England redisgraces modern intelligence, is-first, that | phuric vapors. The terrible catalogue of dis- ceived his brother bishops, and addressed such a body of professors could be gathered; eases cited by the physicians as probable to them from his sest in the ancient marble secondly, that they could assume to consti-Pennsylvania; Bishop Littlejohn, of Long Island, and Bishop Bedell, of Onio, took leadearning, where one large department of per cent. saving on horse-power and thirty ing parts in the anniversary of the venerable 'Society for Propagation of the Gospel," and Episcopal junketing has been going on at a brisk rate ever since the conference was

definitely about the conference until near the end of the present session, b. it is evident that its deliberations are of arractical character, and that, aside from te conclusions which the conference shall reas concerning the Anglican communion, the caparison of experiences between religious less re who are widely separated in their fields of abor will bring about a mutual understaning and sympathy, from which excellent resits may be expected in the future.

BISMARCK'S

Great Auxiety for Peace-Despite ha Feeble Health and the Imperious Comwands of his Physicians.

He Resolved to act as President of the Peace Congress and Do what he Could to Secure Lasting Results.

The Berlin correspondent of the London

Times, writing under date of July 3d, gives

the following as the language of Prince Bis-

marck in reply to a remark that Europe was convinced that he earnestly desired peace: 'I wished for peace, and contributed as much as possible to it as soon as I could clearly see my way-that is to say, from the time of Count Schouvaloff's first visit to me at Forstenburg. I sincerely respected this man for having left London courageously to tell his master the truth, and who, on arriving at St. Petersburg, incurred the risk of disgrace and exile if not successful in fulfilling his patriotic and humanitarian mission. Despite my feeble health, despite the imperious com mands of my physicians. I did not hesitate to undergo the fatigue imposed on me as president of the congress, but if duty calls me to bear these fatigues in the interests of peace, it does not go the length of bidding me do so if peace is not likely to result from our deliberations. England has here achieved a magnificent success. She has made Bulgaria end at the foot of the Balkans; she has restored to Turkey the Ægean sea; she has covered Constantinople by the Balkans, and the question of the straits will be settled to her satisfaction. But it must be remembered that Russia was victorious, and that serious account must be taken of the concessions she has already made. I do not wish to recall my comparison of the whale and the elephant. England has doubtless proved by the preparations she has already made that she might become a military power, that she might sustain a war histing several years. But herein consists our sole interest, which is that of peace, and which guides our efforts. A war between two great powers like England and Russia would grievously affect the whole of Europe, paralyze all interests, and menace every one. The danger is that des-pite all efforts the conflict would become general, for no one knows the incidents which might arise during a prolonged struggle, not to mention that universal commerce would be harassed and the paths of the ocean become uncertain. I say this because I am now pulsive reformers in an unenviable light, but | convinced that we shall sign peace. After a temperance brother who was present at the seeing the Bulgarian question settled I was certain we should have peace. On this queshis humorous illustrations might injure the | tion I saw the English would go to war; and cause, and through this ill-timed caution some | when on Friday, the twenty-first of June, the negotiations between England and Russia broke down, I hastened to the plenipotentiaries of both powers, and caused negotiations to be renewed on the subject of the with drawal of the troops. Neither the English nor the Russians rendered justice to the the labor party. It has too many leaders. brave and patriotic efforts of their represent-Ninety-nine corporals to one private," said atives. The English ought not to forget that they have attained a great success with Mr. Gough, in a tone of humorous surcasm. out war and without spending the blood and money which a great war would have cost "What do you think of the blue-ribbon them. Count Schouvaloff certainly does his "Well, I suppose Murphy is sincere, and congress on seeing him hold up against all, and not permit himself to be too closely approached; but it must be remembered that lieve him to be a thoroughly honest man, and there may be limits for his desire for peace, and that at a given moment he might find himself au pied du mur, and that more concessions must not be demanded of him than those to which he is already pledged.

> DINAH AND THE TELEPHONE. AMMI BAD.

l'se bin talkin' wid de sperrits,
An' I heerd ole Gabrel's horn—
An' I nebber seed sich doin's—
Neber sence old Dinah's born;
Now you niggabs, don't say nuffin,
Jes' yer wuit an heah me froo,
Fur de tale I hab ter tell yer
Beats de debbil—yaas it do.

When I seed de crowd a-standin' Roun' dat box in Mahs' Jim's sto',

I jes' know'd dat sumpin wuz comir An' It did come, sartin an' sho'; Dey wuz axin' all sorts ob questions Wid deir mours close ter dat box, An' de answers —de Lor' hab mussy Nebber did I heah sich talks. By Itself de box wus nuffin, But it had a string dat run—
Well I seed it go way oter
De house-tops toward de sun;
An' de tings I heerd a tricklin'
Thru dat box waz mighty queer,
An' I know'd befo' dey tole me
Dat de sperific way row'ful near

Dat de sperrits wuz pow'ful near.

Mahsa Jim, he ax'd some questions, Jes' fur me, about de crap, An' how long befo' cle Dinah In de grave wud hab ter drap; An' de answer wuz de wustest— All de summer's gwine be dry, An' befo' annuder season Po' cle Dinph's got ter die.

Arter dat de sweetes' moosle Quiver'd thru' dat cotton string, An' Mahs' Jim, he said de tootin' Wuz ole Gabrel on de wing;
An' wid dat I lef' an' lit out;
At.' I'se hyar—but nof fur long—
I'se jes' waitin' fur de angels—
Waitin' till der soun' de gong.

Wha's dat, Pomp-to use in wukin, Yer lazy niggah—git de hoe, sah, An' reprove dat collam bed; Wha' de sperrits sez is one ting, An de collards am annuder—

CONYERS, GA., June 21, 1878. A TEN MILLION DOLLAR

Case Settled at Last—The Singer Estate Divided Between his Five Wives and his Twenty-Five Children.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: All contests against

have been disposed of, all claims against the estate have been settled, and more than in the will. This has been accomplished within two years, and the surviving executor has gone to England to settle up the estate of five million, in that country. America, valued at about nine million dollars, legitimate, and to the last wife. To the two children of his first wife he gave ten thousand five hundred dollars; to the eight surviving children of Miss Sponsler who was known as his wife when he turned his attention to dred and fifty thousand dollars; to the five children of Mary M'Carigal, who lived with him as Mrs. Matthews, he gave the same amount; to the child of Mary E. Walter, who lived with him as Mrs. Merritt, he gave por-tions valued at four hundred thousand dollars; to his last wife he gave seven hundred thousand dollars, and to her six children portions valued at five million three hundred The reporter, in conclusion, suggested that thousand dollars. Mary Ann Sponsler, or r. Gough would, probably, become so popu- Mrs. Foster, claimed to be the lawful widow r in his new role that the people would run of Mr. Singer, and contested the will, but the widow. The executors compromised with Mrs. Foster, paying her seventy-five thousand dollars. The children all claumed their portions, and all the property in America has been distributed. The property in England was settled on Mrs. Singer and her children. re was a queer complication in this case. as Mrs. Singer, whose maiden name was Boyer, was married under the name of Summerville. Betore his death Mr. Singer made a trust deed, conveying this property to his wife, and signed a will giving the property in England exclusively to her. Mrs. Catherine M. Singer, the first wife, is living with her children, in Brooklyn; Miss Sponsler now Mrs. Foster, is living with her husband in New York; Miss M'Garigal, otherwise Mrs. Matthews, is in Europe; romance and sad experience in the lives of case. But now that all complications have ebrated case" will cease to interest the people. Mrs. Singer, the last wife, lives on the country seat in Paignton, England, where her husband had planned to erect a residence reading-room, conservatories, banquet halls, death. Mr. David Hawley, ex cutor of the Singer will, left New York on Saturday for Paignton to complete arrangements for placing the English estate in the control of Mrs. Singer. The woman who took up with an after, as Mrs. Singer, was snubbed by New York society, will then be worth nearly six million dollars.

> The Cincinnati express train from Cleveland, on the Hamilton and Dayton railroad, was stopped near Miamiburg, last evening, by a tree across the track. The freight train following ran into the rear coach, wrecking Orleans, also suffered a compound fracture of